

Washington and Lee Defeats Spiders--Newton Reports to Grif

MOWRY'S BENDERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR SPIDER TEAM

Locals Forced to Bow Before Washington and Lee Club.

DONAHUE STARS FOR GENERALS

Captain of Blue and White Smites Ball Lustily and Plays Swell Fielding Game--O'Neil, for College, Shows Pluck, Sticking Throughout Game With Bad Knee.

Unable to solve the delivery of Mowry, the star pitcher of Washington and Lee, Richmond College went down to defeat again yesterday to the tune of 8 to 4.

The Spiders showed much improvement over their work of Friday in the field, but with the exception of Lewis they were almost powerless before the pitching of Mowry. Time and time again they had men on bases, but then Mowry would lighten up and dispose of the next batter in easy fashion.

Huicher, on the mound for the Spiders, was unfortunate in allowing hits to be bunched on him, which coupled with a poor throw by Lewis, allowed the visitors to pile up the score. Huicher in the game move on, improved, not allowing a run after the fifth inning.

Washington and Lee started her scoring in the very first inning. After Wagner had gone out from Wiley to Anacrow, Donahue landed on the pill for a three-bagger and crossed the pan when Luck made a poor throw in returning the ball. The Harrison, the former Richmond leading player, again slammed the ball to the left field fence, which bludge was good for three-fourths of the circuit.

Stewart, batting second, was equal to the occasion and laced out a pretty single to right field, which scored Harrison. Huicher then tightened up, making Colville foul to catcher, and striking out the next batter.

O'Neil, first man up for the Spiders in this half, went out on a grounder to second. He made a fine sliding single to left field, took third base, passed ball and scored when W. Lewis got a hit over second. Lewis was caught trying to steal.

In the second inning, Peoples, first up, was given free transportation and promptly stole second. The next batter sacrificed him to third on a long fly to right field, from where he scored. The Spiders dropped the third strike on Mowry. Wagner then singled, but was caught trying to commit larceny.

The Spiders went out in order, two on men by a strike-out. The visitors started out again in the third frame, after Donahue was safe on Beale's error. Stewart and Colville singled in succession, and Lewis presented a ticket to first and pulled off a double steal with Colville, but neither Turberville nor Lowry were able to find the home plate in three trials each.

Spiders Begin Hitting.

In the Spiders' half, Sciles planted

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M. O. Bridges, pitcher; Kelly Harris, outfielder; Frank Burke, outfielder; C. H. Frey, pitcher. Harris and Burke are known here, the former playing under the name of Charles. The two pitchers are unknown quantities, but come highly recommended.

CLEMENT GILE BEATS PURPLE

Yale Gains 7-to-1 Victory Over Holy Cross Through Pitcher's Work.

ELIS HIT THE BALL HARD

But for Loose Work New Haven Team Would Have Had Shutout.

Norfolk, Va., March 22.—Hitless pitching by Clement Gile in the first six innings and good stick work by Yale at the expense of R. Murray in the first seven gave Eli a 7 to 1 victory over Holy Cross here this afternoon. The game was not as cleanly played as the one yesterday between Yale and Washington and Lee, and until the seventh inning the Worcester Collegians did not have a look in.

Yale had its big batting bee in the opening half of the first when, with one down, Captain Blossom doubled to right. Riddell and Cornish followed with crashing clean singles over second. These four hits were good for three runs. The Holy Cross pitcher then uncorked a wild pitch that scored another.

Blues Talley in Third.

The Blue tallied again in the third, when, after striking out Riddell, second and third base running and counted on R. Carroll's poor pop to nip him off third. Riddell paged the

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IF GRIF'S RECRUITS LIVE UP TO THEIR PREVIOUS RECORDS COLTS SHOULD COP PENNANT

Men Have Batting Average of .290 for Season's Work, and Look Good From Defensive Viewpoint--Have Scored 4.7 Runs Per Game During Entire Season--Letters From Other Leaders Show Them Hopeful.

BY GUS MALBERT. Patience, like virtue, may be its own reward, but you'll never get Mr. Fan to subscribe to any such theory. It isn't in his book of philosophy. Ordinarily, a perfectly tractable individual, your real fan, with the calloused throat, the abnormal brain and the superlative brand of yearning, becomes rampant, rages, rears and charges just as soon as he scents the open laden with the odor of spring. He balks at the restraint, looks with slaughtering anger at the days between reporting time and the opening of the season, rails at everybody and everything, curses the people in his office and makes life generally unpleasant for those who may come in contact with him. In other words, he is just a normal individual with the red blood doing a merry whirl through his system in anticipation of the real beginning of things from his viewpoint.

When the actual date really arrives he is willing to look with kindness and in forgiving spirit upon whole hordes of dead grandmothers. Indeed, he would be perfectly willing to populate a city of the dead, provided nothing interferes with his progress to the ball yard. Fortunately for the peace of mind of these individuals, the Virginia League has but a short span of rest before the battle begins. Already the soldiers of the spiked trail are gathering, and are being aligned by their several generals. Plans of campaign are being discussed, hopes are being aired, promises are being made, all in positive good faith.

That it's a far cry from now until the closing day, when the bunting is tied to the victorious clan, when the medal of honor is bestowed, matters not—all is rosy now, and the excuse can be framed later to fit conditions. But while the period of preparation furnishes some trifle of balm for the weary waiters, it will take the actual smashing of wood against leather, the cheering chase around the paths, the crunching of dirt beneath spiked soles, the cry of the umps and the equally shrill cry of the mob in answering derision, to make proper amends for the arid waste of a bleak and weary winter. The call of the mocking bird, the scent of clover, the hundred and one evidences of spring spread lavishly from nature's work box, are all very well in their way; but, "Batteries for to-day's game and etc." is the one best bet that the path toward summer is clear and the crowd started that way.

Managers Are Modest. Most of the managers in the Virginia League are modest in making predictions. Steve Griffin, our own pilot, is sincere in believing that Richmond has the bulge on the rest of the league, so far as material is concerned; but he is sensible enough to realize that baseball luck, or the breaks of the game, will have an appreciable effect. He starts with the assumption that he will get an even split along this line, and offers the opinion that if his assumption is correct he will come very nearly coping.

If there is any point on the club which should cause worry, it is in the flinging department. As we have shown on more than one occasion, the outfield and infield will stack up with any in any minor league. The outfield, with eight men to choose from, any three of which would give a strong bulwark of defense in the outer works, while biffing consistently, and a manager can't go far wrong. There's Tennant, Laval, Burke, Charles, Cooper and Eberts to start with. Arthur Smith will not report because he is not needed. We venture the opinion that the outfield, when it is finally complete, will be composed of Tennant, Burke and Eberts. Should these three men be Grif's final selection, the Colts would start the season with an outfield which averaged .280 with the stick last season. Tennant was the weakest of the three with the club. He hit for but .218 in 103 games, but maintained to the end that he never got in good shape. Burke has a record of .301, while Eberts comes to us with a .322

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PREPARING FOR SCHOLASTIC MEET

University of North Carolina Will Entertain Young Athletes From All Over State.

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 22.—High school pupils representing 25 schools of North Carolina will gather in Chapel Hill on April 11 to contest for the Scholastic Athletic Union trophy. The University of North Carolina, which has been the host of the meet since 1908, is now receiving the careful attention of the Scholastic Athletic Union, which is supported by the athletic association and the alumni of the institution. This year the meet is being held in the new building, which is the largest of its kind in the South. The meet will be held in the new building, which is the largest of its kind in the South. The meet will be held in the new building, which is the largest of its kind in the South.

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CHEAP TALENT NO BAR TO FINISHES

Excitement Enough, Even With Second-Raters Furnishing Sport to Large Crowd.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Jauze, March 22.—Despite the fact that all of the races this afternoon were given over to the cheaper class of horses, the card was productive of good sport, and furnished some rattling good contests. Horses at remunerative odds accounted for a majority of the events. Milt Jones, at 10 to 1, provided a big upset in the fourth race, when he managed to get up in time to beat Chilla by a short head. Milt Jones is owned by Cotton & Thompson. The firm scored another victory when Angelus won the closing race. The winner had to stand a hard drive to get a close clearing from Frank G. Hogan and Hazel C.

First race—five and a half furlongs—Good Intent, 5 to 1, won; Calash, 7 to 10, second; Lee's Friar, out. Third, Time, 1:07. Lem Dale, Florence Kripp, Ruth Esther, Jim Stokes, Lonis, Sly Lad and Ishkoddah also ran. Second race—mile and a half furlongs—Mike Mollett, 4 to 1, won; King Earl, 5 to 1, second; Ethel Wicks, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Co-Ed, Harlem Maid, Dollmaker, Quick Trip, Hidden Hand and Abe Sluskey also ran. Third race—mile and one-eighth—Agolante, 4 to 1, won; Sake, 8 to 5, second; Baby Doll, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:45. Sugar Lump, Steepland, Barney Oldfield, Sam Bernard, Helen Scott and Ben Wilson also ran. Fourth race—five and a half furlongs—Milt Jones, 10 to 1, won; Chilla, 9 to 10, second; Free, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Wastella, Lone Star, Van Horn, Sterlin and Eck Davis also ran. Fifth race—six furlongs—Rose O'Neil, 4 to 1, won; Minnie F., 3 to 1, second; Moller, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Jolly Tar, Loan Shark, Sadie Shapiro, Pipe Vision, Gelco, Abihu, Rio Pecon and Oswald B. also ran. Sixth race—six furlongs—Angelus, 5 to 1, won; Frank G. Hogan, 7 to 10, second; Hazel C., 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Saffron, Roberta, Sir Barry, El Palo, Orinlar Lad and Transparent also ran.

MARQUARD OINS M'GRAW'S SQUAD

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Houston, Tex., March 22.—Rube Marquard, hero of "million straight" and a strenuous vaudeville tour, joined the Giants in New York today. He is expected to be a valuable addition to the team. Marquard is a right-handed pitcher, and has a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. He is expected to be a valuable addition to the team.

RANDOLPH-MACON TURNS TABLES ON VIRGINIA TEES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Blackburg, Va., March 22.—Showing considerable improvement over their work in yesterday's game, Randolph-Macon defeated V. T. J. here this evening 7 to 0. While neither team played in good form, even for the early season, bad hitting and ragged fielding was responsible for the Tech's failure to get a run.

HOWITZERS' TEAM ROUNDS TO FORM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Manager Sidney MacFarlane and Captain Lawrence had twenty-five men at Byrd Park yesterday afternoon practicing for positions on the team. Two teams were lined up, and some hard work put in. Most of the men were in good condition, having gotten rid of the soreness in previous practice.

EXCITING MATCH IN GOLF TOURNEY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—An exciting contest between Miss Lillian Hyle, Long Island, Metropolitan champion, and Mrs. J. W. Hurd, Pittsburgh, former international women's champion, marked to-day's golf tournament in the women's event of the thirteenth annual United North and South Amateur Golf Tournament. Miss Hyle won with a card of 81 against 83 for Mrs. Hurd. The winner's score is said to be six strokes lower than any previously recorded here in women's competitive play. The trophy for the course is 75.

AMATEURS HAVE GOOD DAY'S WORK

Shining Sun Brings Youngsters Out of Doors for Strenuous Practice.

MANY GAMES ARE PLAYED

Practically Every Diamond Occupied--Prospects for Good Season Very Bright.

BY JOHN R. HOOPER, JR.

Old Sol met the amateur ball tossers on the greens yesterday, and it is needless to say that the greetings were most cordial on both sides. Every boy in this town who has true red blood in his veins was out, either participating in games, practicing or watching his fellows take part in the greatest of American sports.

The amateur baseball players have been cooped indoors this year much later than they have been accustomed to, and when they did get out yesterday afternoon they let loose all of the pent-up enthusiasm of the winter season and came out to show that they could accomplish the feats that they had been boasting of all winter through.

The Capital City League was out in full force, and all looked so good that it would be hard to predict even a first division team at this time of the year. Judging from what has been accomplished by players on the various teams in this town, the prospects look as if the Richmond Grays were

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RED WALKER SETS COAST FANS WILD

Bristol Slugger Makes Average of .528 With Stick, With Thirteen Circuit Swats.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., March 22.—Clarence (Red) Walker, a Bristol boy, who started as a batsman in the North Carolina Association, but who was sold last season by the Washington American management to the Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, has just reported in Kansas City, after a remarkably successful winter season with the San Diego Pears, of the Pacific Coast League. Besides making several weeks of good training, Walker demonstrated to the Pacific Coast people that he is some class as a batsman. Although he has not yet gained the reputation of a Ty Cobb, he is the pride of his friends as a result of his efforts during the winter. In the winter games he batted an average of .528, in the first games played, up to the thirtieth game, Walker hit the pill for thirteen home runs, besides several clean doubles and hard shot singles. While he proved of special value to the San Diego Pears in his ability to hit in clutch situations, at opportune times, he collected joy rides through California in handsome touring cars as a result of his splendid record, particularly because of his ability to land on the pill at opportune times, when a hit made his team the winner in games that seemed lost to them.

DOC AYERS GETS AWFUL MEDICINE FROM COLLEGIANS

Dr. Bagby's Heavy Hitters Drive Washington Holdout to Bench.

SITTERDING IS CLOUTING LAD

His Double Starts Bombardment, and Hegepeth Is Unable to Stem Tide--Stanley Clarke Holds Medicos Well in Hand Throughout Engagement.

Solving the delivery of the opposing slabsmen, and landing on the ball when hits meant runs, "Doc" Bagby's Collegians yesterday afternoon at Lee Park, opened the season by defeating the Medical College of Virginia by the score of 8 to 4. Etimely hitting and snappy fielding marked the performance of the winners, while the Medicos were unable to land on Clarke's curves.

Doctor Ayers, the Washington recruit, and Hedgepeth, the giant Goshier pitcher, were on the mound for the sawbones. The former was hit for four safeties that brought in two runs. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Hedgepeth, who yielded six hits for that number of runs. Stanley Clarke, former star of the University of Virginia, was in the box for the Collegians. He held the Doctors hitless and scoreless for five innings. In the succeeding three innings he was hit safely four times. The hits were scattered, but with the assistance of fielding errors, four runs were garnered.

Doc Ayers Hit Hard. The game was started at 4:30 o'clock and was brought to an end in the eighth inning because of the darkness. Ayers, who started off for the Medicos, struck out the first three men to face him. In the second and third he fanned four out of six batsmen, but in the fourth, he was hit by a single. Hedgepeth relieved Ayers in the fifth. His delivery proved easy and two runs were knocked out in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. During the fourth inning he was in the box he struck out Ayers sent eight back to the bench by the same route.

After holding the Medicos hitless for five innings, Clarke loosened up in the sixth. Hedgepeth gained the first sack on a scratch hit through third, and was brought in by a long hit for three bags by Summerell. The latter scored on a sacrifice by Ralston. The same tactics brought across two more tallies in the last inning. Besides the two runs in the last inning, Ralston had a double out of three times up and his contribution. He crossed the

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SCHEDULE FIXED FOR V. M. I. TEAM

Lexington School Will Face Ten Hard Games During Football Season.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lexington, Va., March 22.—Manager K. D. Scott, of the Virginia Military Institute football team, has just completed his schedule for 1913. It is by far the heaviest schedule ever arranged for the cadets, and includes games with practically every school in the State. There will be in all ten contests, seven to be played in Lexington, one at Charlottesville, and on Thanksgiving Day the cadets will meet their time-honored and well-loved enemies, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in Lexington. The Virginia Aggies will be played in Richmond this year, while the annual game which the University of Virginia will again be staged at the university. The cadets won from Virginia last season, and while it is a little early to make predictions, Captain Youell believes that the men he will have under him will be able to repeat the performance.

Following is the complete schedule for September 27—Hampton Sidney College in Lexington. October 4—William and Mary College in Lexington. October 8—University of Mississippi in Lexington. October 19—University of Virginia in Charlottesville. October 25—Baltimore City College in Lexington. November 1—Morris Harvey College in Lexington. November 8—Agricultural and Mechanical College, of North Carolina, in Richmond. November 15—St. John's in Lexington. November 22—Roanoke College in Lexington. Thanksgiving—Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Roanoke.

Evans Wins Championship. Chicago, March 22.—Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater Golf Club, Western and four champion, today won the Western indoor golf title from Warren K. Ross, runner-up, in the Western tournament, which was played over distances representing the Homewood Country Club course.